

# The Daily Courant.

Saturday, September 24. 1715.

London, September 24.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.

From the Hague Courant, dated Sept. 30.  
Madrid, September 9.

It is reported that the King of France is dead, but they pretend at Court to have no Advice of it yet. The British Envoy, Mr. Methwin, is set out this Morning for Lisbon in his Way to London. Prince Serclaus de Tilly, Captain of the 4th Company of Flemish Guards, and formerly Viceroy of Navarre, Arragon, Catalonia, &c. is dead at Barcelona.

From the Amst. Cour. and Gaz. dated Oct. 1.

Vicenna, Sept. 18. Sunday the 15th being the Anniversary of the delivery of this City from the Turks in the Year 1683, was observed as usual with great Solemnity. The Emperor and the Elector of Triers were at the Church of the Augustines, and assisted in the Procession. The Emperor also was carried thither in a Sedan, attended by the whole Court, who appeared in most sumptuous Habits. Te Deum was Sung with Music, and a triple Discharge of the Artillery round the Ramparts and of the Musquetry of all the Garrison was made. On the 16th the Empress received the Compliments of the whole Court upon her Pregnancy, and the same Day M. de Wiltlowitz, his Czarian Majesty's Minister, had Audience of the Emperor, and delivered his Credentials. The Venetian Ambassadors continue to solicitations to the Emperor to succour their State; but he believed the Emperor will wait to hear what Effect M. Fleischman's Mediation has upon the Grand Signior, before he will declare himself.

From the Hague Courant, dated Oct. 2.

Elzsum, Sept. 24. Eight English Men of War have joyned the Danish Fleet under Admiral Haab. Admiral Norris and the British and Dutch Rear-Admirals, have been magnificently treated at a Palace half a League distant from Copenhagen, by her Danish Majesty. We have News here that the King of Sweden has sent positive Orders to his Fleet at Copenhagen to sail to the Coast of Bornholm, threatening every Captain that fails with Loss of Life and Goods.

Grypswald, Sept. 25. This Morning the Kings of Denmark and Prussia came hither, and saw Vice-Admiral Scheefftr cannonade the Swedish Ships that lay before the Island Ruden, which lasted 5 Hours: And some more Men of War having joyned him, the Swedes fled; 5 of their Ships retiring to the Ooster Diep, and 4 of them to Straelsund; so that the Communication between the City and that Island is now sufficiently cut off.

Grypswald, Sept. 25. Vice-Admiral Scheefftr having yesterday at 11 a-Clock in the Forenoon brought up his Ships to the Wester Diep, the Swedes began to fire their Cannon and Mortars upon him, which lasted till Sun-set. And this Morning at 6 they repeated it, and the firing on both Sides continued till Noon; when at last the Swedes found themselves so ill treated by our Ships, that they were obliged to take flight. Several of their Ships being terribly shattered, and left the Entrance of the Haven quite open to us. The further Particulars will be sent by next Post.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Oct. 1.

Amsterdam, Sept. 27. We hear from Copenhagen that Admiral Scheefftr has had the Wind standing against him, but that he had nevertheless by Rowing and Towing brought up his Ships near the New Diep, which is all that was done

when these Letters came away. The Kings of Denmark and Prussia were near to see the Attack upon Ruden. Six Russian Ships are come through the Sound into the North Sea, and 'tis supposed they have Orders to seek out the Swedish Admiral Leeuwenhaupt. According to the last Letters from Stockholm, the Regency there make great Difficulties of letting the Swedish Fleet put to Sea again, and made Remonstrances against the King's positive Orders.

Swin, Sept. 22. The Transport Ships that remained behind were this Day brought forth, and are taking in Ballast, in order to sail to Morrow to the Schwine, to joye the Danish Transports that lye there, and then take in Troops to serve in the Descent upon Ruden.

From the Camp before Straelsund, Sept. 22. The Kings of Denmark and Prussia lay in Tents for some Days near the Sea Shore, but a Swedish Privateer discovering them, fired that Way, which obliged them to remove further off.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated Oct. 1.

Paris, Sept. 23. The late King's Funeral Oration will be made at St. Denis by the Bishop of Chartres, and at Paris by the Bishop of Alet. When the King came to the Parliament, as he passed by the Bastile in his return, all the Prisoners that were there were released. 'Tis computed that from thence and other Prisons above 300 Persons have been set at Liberty, which draws from all Sides thousands of Benedictions upon the new Regency.

The following Speech was made by the Duke of Orleans the 24th of September, before the Assembly of the Parliament.

Messieurs, I have been witness to many Misfortunes which France has been loaded with, and the last we have just suffer'd of a Great King, our only Hope is in him whom God has given me. I have the Honour to be his Majesty's Minister, that we now owe our Homage and faithful Obedience: And his Majesty, as the Father of his Subjects, that ought to be the Example of that inviolable Fidelity to his Person, and of Adherence more than others, to the Interest of his State. These Sentiments, which are the Foundation of our Loyalty, no doubt, the Discharge, full of Bounty, which he made in the last Moments of his Life, whereof I think I ought to give you an Account. After having receiv'd the Visitation, he call'd me to him, and said, I beseech you, I have made a Will, wherein I have prefer'd to you the Rights given by your Birth. I recommend the Dauphin to you; serve him as faithfully as you have served me, and labour to preserve him his Kingdom. When he comes to dye you will be Master, and the Crown belongs to you. To these Words he added others, that were too advantageous to me for me to repeat; and in Conclusion said, I have made the Dispositions, which I believed to be the wisest; and we cannot provide for all Things, if there be any Thing which I have not provided for. I am then persuaded that according to the Laws of the Kingdom, and according to the Example of what has been done on like Occasions, and the Design even of the late King, the Regency belongs to me. But this shall not be without your wise Remonstrances. I demand it of you in advance, protesting, in this present Assembly, that I have no other Design than to relieve the People, reduce good Order in the Finances, retrench superfluous Expences, to maintain Peace both within and without the Kingdom, and especially to restore Union and Tranquility in the Church.

Church, and to labour, in due, with all possible Application, in all Things that may render the State happy. What I demand at present, Messrs, is, that the *Gens du Roy* give their Conclusions upon the Propositions I have now made; and that they deliberate as soon as the Will has been Read, upon the Titles that I have to the Regency, beginning with the first, that is to say, that which I hold by my Birth and the Laws of the Kingdom.

**Hague, Sept. 28.** \* The Ambassador of France has communicated to the States a Rescript which he has received from the Duke of Orleans, containing in Substance, That his Royal Highness desires to live in perfect Union with their High Mightinesses: That it seems as if the Times of Henry IV and Louis XIII were returned, wherein France and this State were in very good Terms together: That it lies only in them to make it the same for the future, the Duke of Orleans being ready to enter into all the Measures this State can propose for that purpose. The said Ambassador has not yet put his Domesticicks, or his House, or Coach, into Mourning; and it being but few Days since that he said he had not yet received any Orders for it, People infer that he may be recalled. The States have given Orders to the 2 Scotch Regiments that are in Garrison at Venlo and Maestricht to march down to the Coasts, in order to be embarked for England in case there be Occasion. The Governor of Bon has sent Word, that a Difference is risen between him and the Elector of Cologne's Officers concerning the Command, which they would have assumed, but by his Resolution they were obliged to recede. However, as they are stronger in Number than he, he prays the States to send him a Reinforcement, that he may be able to defend himself in case he be attacked. The Count de Tarouca presented to other Day a Memorial to the States, desiring them to give Order to the East India Company to use more kindly the Roman Catholics that Inhabit the Island of Ceylon which depends upon their Company, and that they may have the free Exercise of their Religion, pretending that they are disturbed when they meet for the Exercise of their Worship. That Memorial is referred to the Directors of the said Company to explain the Matter to their High Mightinesses; and that Minister will himself go to Amsterdam to make the like Instance to the Directors of the Company. The States have received by an Express from Antwerp the Declaration of Count Coningsbeck made the 13th Instant, whereby he gives them but six Weeks time to determine upon the Ultimatum of the Emperor, after which his Court will take such Measures as they think fit. He complains that divers Points which he thought had been adjusted, are now retrenched, upon pretence of the different Sentiments of the respective Provinces; but we hope that when Mr. Cadogan comes, who is impatiently expected, he will so mediate between us as to bring to a Conclusion that desired Treaty. Sir ... Virnon, who is going in the Quality of Envoy extraordinary from the King of Great Britain to the King of Poland, is arrived here from London, and will speedily depart by Post to proceed on his Journey.

**London, September 24.**

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 92 one half, 91 one half, to 92. Bank 124 to 123 one half. India 134 to 133 one half. African 15.

The Directors of the Union Society for Insurance of Goods and Merchandises from Loss by Fire, give Notice, That a General Meeting of the said Society will be held for the Choice of 24 Directors for the Year ensuing by Balloting, at Blacksmith's-Hall by Old-Fish-Street, on Tuesday the 27th Instant, from 9 to 12, and from 3 to 6, of the same Day, and that the said General Meeting is to be continued by Adjournment till Wednesday, the Day following, at 3 in the Afternoon, at

the same Hall; where all the Members of the said Society are desired to be present.

**THIS** is to give Notice to all who are Encouragers of Curious and Ingenious Inventions, that the Booth within the Rounds in Well-Smithfield, will be performed the Representation of the Aerial-Heaven and the Earth; of the Night and Morning; of the Moon's Increase, Full, and Decline; of several Towns, Castles, Fields, Light-houses, &c. of the Sea, with ships sailing, firing their Guns, and being saluted by such Callons as they pass by with a Noise like the greatest Cannon-shot: And many other Curiosities, so natural that it is difficult to distinguish it from Nature itself, a Performance much above what is known to have been invented or seen before. Alterations of different Prospects will be made every Week. Attendance will be given every Day, from 9 to 12, and from 2 till 8 at Night. The Prices are 1 s. 6d. and 3 d.

**Lost or mislaid, a Note for 881. 8 s. Half Penny,** under the Hand of Charles Lowndes for his Master Charles Shales and Comp. dated September 15, payable to John Brydges Esq; if offered in Payment or otherwise, stop it, and give Notice to Mr. Cha. Shales and Comp. at the Wine in Lombard-Street, and you shall have 10 s. Reward, Payment being stop.

**Lost on Thursday Night the 8th Instant,** between Castle-Yard in Holborn and the end of Hungerford-Market, and St. Giles's Pound, by the Way of St. Martin's-lane, a Parcel of Writings, being 3 Parchments and one Paper Writing. Whoever can give an Account of them to Mr. Troutbeck, at the Queen's Head Inn in Gray's-Inn-lane, shall have a Guinea Reward, they being of no Use to any but the Owner.

**To be Lett,**  
**A Yard about 100 Foot Long and 110 Foot Broad,** with a Work-House, lying to the River, near Rotherhithe Mill in Redriff in Surrey. It's fit for a Shipwright or Malt-mill, or for a Timber or Deal-Yard, and will be Lett intire, or in 100 Parts, and with or without a Dwelling-House and Garden, lying at the Place.

**To be Sold by AUCTION.**  
**On Tuesday the 27th Instant, all the Household-Goods and fine Pictures,** late of Mr. Wm Trafer's, a Bailiff, as his late Dwelling-House in French-Ordinary-Court in Crutched-Fryers, Merchant. The Goods are to be seen this Day, and Monday (being the Days before the Sale.) The Sale begins at One a-Clock.

**For SALE by the CANDLE.**  
**On Wednesday, the 28th Instant, at Lloyds** Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, at 4 a-Clock in the Afternoon, to-wit, (only one Cask of Wine or Brandy, or Cask or two of Casks of Wine in a Lott) viz. 4 Pipes of Spanish Brandy, Prunel Near; in a Cellar near the Ipswich-Arms Inn in Cullum-Street, a French-Cellar. 20 Pipes and 2 Hds of excellent New Red Wine, davia Galicia Wines, deep, bright, strong, and neat; in a Vault under the House of Mr. John Styllard, near Gold-Square, in Crutched-Fryers. 42 Hds of excellent New French Claret, Margaux and other, deep, bright, strong, fresh, of the true Leaf, perfect fine, and fit for bottling, neat, an entire Parcel, of the very last Vintage; as in a Vault under the Navy Office Coffee-house in Crouched-Fryers. Also 40 half Casks, and 18 Casks, of New Red City Florence Wines; under Mr. Hammond's, near the Church, in St. Helen's in Bishopsgate-Street. All the abovesaid Wines and Brandy are to be seen and tasted next Monday and Tuesday, from 10 to 1, and from 2 to 6, and all Wednesday (as above) till the Day of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Hatton and Wm Gibbon, Brokers.

**For SALE by the CANDLE.**  
**On Wednesday, the 28th Instant, at Lloyds** Coffee-house in Lombard-Street, at 3 a-Clock in the Afternoon, The good Ship The *Lustania*, Plantation Built, 500 Tons, Length the Keel about 94 Foot, Breadth by the Beam 32 Foot, Depth 12 Foot, Height between Decks 5 Foot; now lying at the Stairs, Capt. Thomas Holland Commander. Inventories to be seen on Board the said Ship, and at the Place of Sale. To be sold by Samuel Eyre, Broker.

**This Day is Published,**  
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**Epigrammatum Delectus ex omnibus totius Veteribus et Recentioribus Poetis accurate Doctrina et Cum Dictione de vera Pulchritudine et adumbrata, in quo ex certis principibus, Rejickionis et Selectionis Epigrammatum casus redduntur, adjectis sunt Elegantes Sententiae ex antiquis Poetis pariter, sed breviores et dictae, selectae. Cum Brevis Poetice ac Proverbia in Auto.ibus Graecis et Latinis. Quibus subiungitur Alterius Delectus Specimen ex nuperis maxime Poetis ab Electoribus praeter missa. In die Octavo, nuperis longe Emendatior, in usum Scholae Economicae Imperialis Gul. Innys, ad Ingenio Principis in Commetario D. Pauli rano.**

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